



FIREMAN COMFORTS CHILDREN: Captain John Billups of the Benton Harbor fire department is shown comforting two tearful girls who were among eight children who fled a fire yesterday at 473 Colfax avenue, Benton Harbor. Firemen reported that children playing with matches apparently started the blaze that caused damage to second floor. The two youngsters were not identified. (Staff photo by Wesley Stafford)

A.W. Peirce Retiring From Clark



ANDREW W. PEIRCE

BUCHANAN — Andrew W. Peirce, manager of manufacturing research for Clark Equipment Co. here, has retired after a career spanning three and a half decades with the firm.

Peirce, 175 Hoover street, Benton Harbor, joined Clark in 1938 immediately following his graduation from Cornell university with a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering.

He was a shop and engineering apprentice from 1936 to 1940; chief industrial engineer from 1940 to 1949; plant superintendent from 1949 to 1952; assistant to the vice president of that division from 1952 to 1954; and manager of the special products division of the Miller street plant in Benton Harbor from 1954 to 1961.

Peirce was appointed manager of the Buchanan plant in 1961, a position he held until

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)

An Old Story: Children And Matches

Children playing with matches apparently caused a fire at the home of Rosie Partee, 473 Colfax avenue, Benton Harbor, yesterday at 3:41 p.m., according to officials from the Benton Harbor fire department.

Firemen reported that they found heavy smoke coming from the second story of the home upon arrival. Hoses were connected and several firemen entered the home to keep the blaze contained on the second floor, according to reports from the scene.

Clothing in a closet on the second floor, where the fire was believed to have started, was destroyed. Firemen also reported smoke and heat damage throughout the second floor and minor water damage to the first floor.

Eight children were said to be in the home at the time the blaze started.

Firemen said that Mrs. Partee was at work when the fire began. Her six children, aged 2 to 19, and two neighbor girls, aged 8 and 9, were in the home at the time of the blaze. No injuries were reported by firemen.

State Begins Census Of Horse Population

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan is starting a horse census—not because of any fear of the horse disease that is sweeping through Texas and other southwestern states—but strictly as a precautionary and informational matter.

Dr. John F. Quinn, state veterinarian, said Michigan now has placed an embargo on the shipment of horses into Michigan from 10 states. Alabama soon will be added as the 11th, he said.

The disease, Venezuelan equine encephalomyelitis, is a potent strain that kills off about

L.O.V.E. Offering, Not Peace Temple's

A contribution of \$149.01 to the Charles F. Joseph primary election campaign was incorrectly listed in a campaign expense statement being from the Methodist Peace Temple, according to Stephen Small, financial chairman for the Joseph campaign.

The contribution actually was an offering taken up at a meeting of the Ladies On Voter Education (L.O.V.E.) that was held in the church, Small said today. Small filed the statement with the county clerk Tuesday, detailing the expenses and contributions for the Joseph campaign for mayor in the three-way primary race.

The statement declared total contributions of \$1,598.88 to the Joseph fund, and expenses of \$5,181.13.

School Aid Fight Looms In Lansing

Possibility
Of Deficit
A Sore Spot

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — With the opening day of school scarcely a month away, the Michigan Senate planned to begin battle today on the more than \$1 billion state school aid bill for 1971-72.

The Senate Appropriations Committee worked late into the afternoon Wednesday putting final touches on the bill that surely will draw fire from colleagues.

At the same time, the office of state Treasurer Allison Green prepared to mail out some \$120 million in school aid payments for the month of August.

Green said the payments, made under authority of the continuation budget bills passed earlier by the legislature, would go out Friday.

Senate Appropriations Chairman Charles O. Zoller, R-Benton Harbor, said the new school aid bill would total more than the nearly \$1.03 billion recommended by Gov. William Milliken and the more than \$1.05 billion sought by the Senate Education Committee.

Latest reports were that the bill would be cut nearly \$20 million from the Education Committee proposal, including removal of funds for a program aimed at helping pregnant school girls continue their education.

One of the biggest fights over the bill could come on the question of grandfathering in certain school districts, providing that they would get no less money this year than they did previously.

Sen. Daniel Cooper, D-Oak Park, one most interested in the grandfather clause in the bill, told colleagues Wednesday that he felt he'd "been taken."

Cooper said he voted for the increase in the income tax—from 2.6 per cent on individuals to 3.9 per cent, effective the first of this month—with expectations that the increased revenue would cover higher school aid payments.

"Now it looks like we're

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON—(Special)—The U.S. Dept. of Labor has informed Congressman Edward Hutchinson that Berrien county will receive \$856,700 to hire people in local jobs and \$49,700 to hire persons with state agencies within the county, under the new Emergency Employment Act legislation.

Acting on President Nixon's request to begin hiring unemployed persons by Labor Day, Secty. of Labor J. D. Hodgson

announced the apportionment to some 700 cities, counties and states of \$600 million authorized under the act. The money is part of the \$1 billion appropriation for fiscal 1972 signed by the president last Monday.

Representatives of the various cities, counties and states concerned were scheduled to meet today and tomorrow with the regional manpower administrator to receive instructions about the first grants.



BESECH AND BESEIGE: An old woman, a rosary dangling from her neck, clasps her hands on finding a British army sharpshooter on her doorstep in Belfast's Market area as troops flushed out snipers barricaded in bakery in Northern Ireland capital Wednesday. (AP Wirephoto via cable from Belfast)

going to have to fight," he said, citing the Senate talk of a possible budget deficit by June 30, 1972, the end of the new fiscal year.

Zoller who has been stressing the need to "hold the line" on spending where possible, said current budget bill figures total some \$46 million more than anticipated revenue for the new two-month-old fiscal year.

Revenue estimates, he said, amount to some \$2.66 billion—including \$250 million from

the tax increase. And the budget bills now in the House and Senate total nearly \$2.09 billion. Add to that the \$15-\$20 million surplus that Zoller said Michigan should maintain and the projected deficit would be some \$16 million, he

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)

Lake Temperature

The temperature of Lake Michigan at the shoreline today is 65 degrees.

Celebration Starts New Irish Riots

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP)—Religious rioting raged through Londonderry early today as Protestants celebrated a victory over Roman Catholics three centuries ago, but Belfast had its quietest night since Catholic republicans turned the city into a battleground on Monday.

Five more persons were killed in Belfast Wednesday before British soldiers restored an uneasy peace, shattered only by a 90-minute gun battle between troops and snipers at dawn today. The killings Wednesday raised the toll to 23 in Northern Ireland this week.

Hundreds of others have been injured, an estimated 7,000 persons have fled from their homes, and hundreds of buildings have been destroyed by fire in the violence triggered by the internment of more than 300 persons suspected of belonging to the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

The commander of the 12,500 British troops in the province, Lt. Gen. Sir Harry Tuzo, said the situation appeared to be "going in our favor now and in the proper direction."

He predicted that the violence would continue until the weekend and possibly longer, "but things will begin to improve soon, of that I am certain." The IRA, spearhead of the republican fight, was reported running short of arms and ammunition.

In Londonderry, the province's second city, Catholic fury exploded during the night as Protestants lit bonfires to commemorate the Aug. 12 anniversary of the breaking of the Catholic siege of Londonderry in 1689. The date also marks the arrival of British troops to combat communal warfare in the province two years ago.

More than 400 Catholic women and children marched out of the Bogside enclave to protest the internment of suspected terrorists, chanting: "If you shoot a British soldier clap your hands."

\$400,000 To Protect Consumers

Whirlpool Makes Grant

Whirlpool corporation announced today that it has committed \$200,000 each year for the next two years to support the Council of Better Business Bureaus in its "start-up" period.

John H. Platts, President of Whirlpool, emphasized that this commitment is not a contribution or a grant, but a reallocation of marketing funds to help the national council accomplish its aims. "The council's functions," he said, "are in extension of Whirlpool's own customer service programs."

Elisha (Bud) Gray, II, chairman of the board of Whirlpool corporation is also chairman of the Council of Better Business Bureaus (CBBB).

The CBBB's dual missions, according to H. Bruce Palmer, president, are to be "an effective national self-regulating force for private enterprise" and to "demonstrate a sincere and visible concern for consumers." To accomplish these aims, the CBBB has announced a 14-point program, with five priority projects which the "start-up" monies will help fund:

First, to expand and improve the services of the 140 Better Business Bureaus around the country, beginning with expansion and upgrading of bureau telephone systems to enable all consumers to get through.

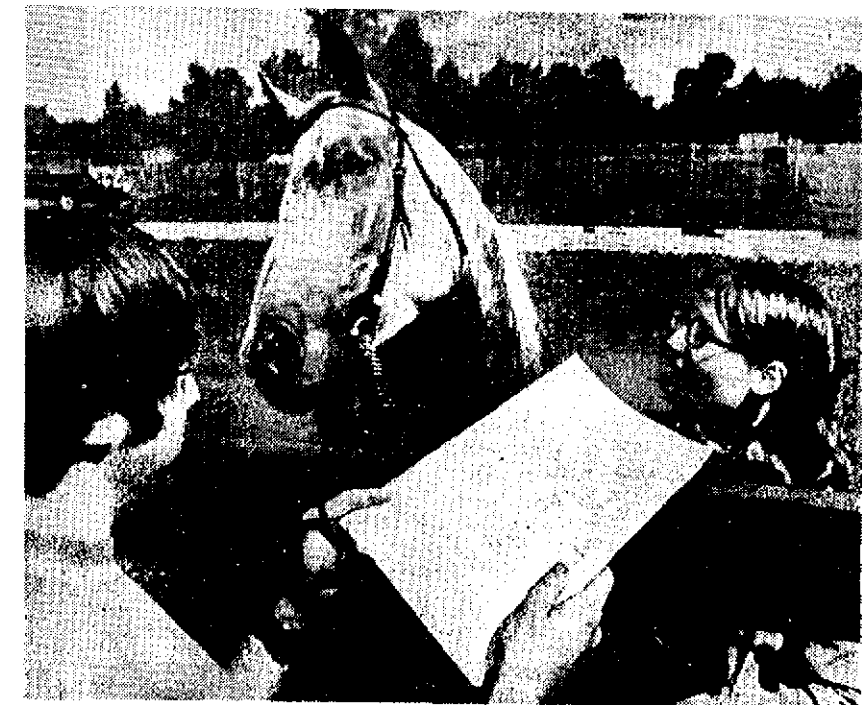
Second, to establish a network of consumer arbitration panels across the country aimed at voluntary resolution of complaints.

Third, to tie in all bureaus to a national consumer data bank, a computer system already in pilot operation which will contain information on consumer attitudes and responses, promotion and advertising practices, and product and service performance.

Fourth, to expand greatly the CBBB's consumer information and education activities.

Fifth, to create a mechanism for effective voluntary self-regulation of national advertising, through a council staff plus a national advertising review board.

Whirlpool corporation is one of a group of large national advertisers who have committed "start-up" funds to the council according to a formula based on their annual advertising budgets. Ongoing support will be obtained through a national enrollment program, in which memberships will be offered to qualifying firms with fees based upon "fair share" formula. The support of other industrial corporations and business firms will be enlisted locally through each Better Business Bureau.



TAKING HORSE CENSUS: James Morris, left, 4-H member, checks Arabian gelding owner Carla Hay in Romulus Wednesday as Wayne county conducted a door-to-door census. It was taken to find out where all the horses, mules and donkeys are in Michigan. The statewide survey is being taken as a precaution against an outbreak of Venezuelan Equine Encephalomyelitis, a deadly horse disease. (AP Wirephoto)

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Welfare Should Be Re-converted From A Right To A Privilege

Except for taxes and inflation, nothing galls the average man trying to tread life's path on his own so much as the U.S. relief program.

Until the 1931 depression ran the unemployment rate in some areas as high as 25 per cent, welfare was a locally administered and financed endeavor. Private agencies furnished emergency food and clothing allotments. The old style poorhouse was the public treatment for the more chronic cases.

The depression completely overpowered that method to handle a caseload created by the paralysis in the private economy. In 1933 the federal government assumed the major role in meeting that crisis.

It did so on an emergency footing.

Washington established made work projects such as the WPA and the PWA, and dispensed direct assistance through state channels under the ERA. The presumed temporary nature of the latter shows in its very name, the Emergency Relief Administration.

The purpose and thinking behind those first attempts cast Uncle Sam in the role of filling a gap until the country could get back on its feet economically.

Though the private economy recovered its underpinning long ago, the emergency aspect of the welfare program has case hardened into permanency.

The only new idea in almost 40 years to improve the situation is President Nixon's guaranteed annual income plan.

This is subject to suspicion. The liberals and the various organized welfare recipients as well as it being insufficient.

Moderates and conservatives fear an unrestricted cash dole will spawn a menace greater than that now being fed by public support.

Totally ignored, actually being regulated out of existence, are some practical controls which could bring an unmanageable condition more into line. Their implementation would not elimin-

ate welfare, but it would help to reduce its attractiveness as a career way of life.

Several years ago, HEW and many state relief agencies stopped their field investigators from staging surprise checks on relief clients. The headquarters people declared it to be an unwarranted invasion on the right of privacy for a case worker to pop in unannounced to see if a client was as bad off as he or she had declared on the welfare application form.

Later on HEW issued a regulation that assistance should be given immediately upon the applicant's word that aid is necessary. Under this ruling it is perfectly possible for Henry Ford II to dress in tatters, go down to the Detroit welfare office and draw assistance forthwith on his own say-so that he is on his uppers.

This beneficent ruling does not bar a checkup later on, but in the meanwhile the taxpayer is being hooked again for what may or may not be a deserving case.

In 1969 the U.S. Supreme Court booted out the residency requirement most states had on welfare applicants.

The decision may be an exquisite exercise in legalistics, but the practical effect of allowing relievers in one area shopping others for a better deal is so well known in our community it isn't necessary to elaborate on that score.

If the opinion has any merit it is in showing the need to apply a uniform federal assistance formula in all 51 states. Something is definitely haywire in Uncle Sam funding 78 per cent of the Mississippi welfare load and only 43 or so per cent in states such as Michigan and New York.

The samples mentioned are some of the more glaring reasons why welfare has turned into a syndrome and why it costs way more than it should.

Until the politicians develop the courage to remove the incentive to remain on welfare, "thy brother's keeper" will continue to be a subverted moral injunction.

Tense Executives

There are two ways of looking at the preliminary findings of a special survey by the Life Extension Institute of New York on the tensions experienced by the average American business executive. One is that he is a remarkably stable personality, considering the pressures which flow in his direction.

Three-fourths of the first returns from the 40,000 executives surveyed show they average seven or more hours of sleep and find their wives helpful and encouraging in their work. An overwhelming 90 per cent are satisfied with their job recognition, and only 20 percent report drinking a bottle or more of liquor a week.

By itself, that brief summary sounds like the average executive is taking his tensions in stride. But when compared with the results of a similar survey made in 1958, the current findings take on a different hue.

Of the men whose wives don't object to their bringing work home from the office, the percentage slipped from 87 percent in 1958 to 67 percent today. Only

68 percent of the men today say they feel secure in their jobs, down from 85 percent in the earlier survey.

Thirteen years ago, only 6.5 percent said they were dissatisfied with their job progress; 89 percent expressed similar doubts in the current survey.

So it may be that today's executives are largely satisfied with their lot in life, but a growing minority is looking for other pastures. A condition, one suspects, not unlike trends in employee satisfaction at other levels in the working world.

Costly Illegibility

Can you write legibly? This is a question seldom asked today, and the subject is one which is receiving less and less attention. The art of penmanship is dying because many persons regard instruction in the art of writing as a waste of time.

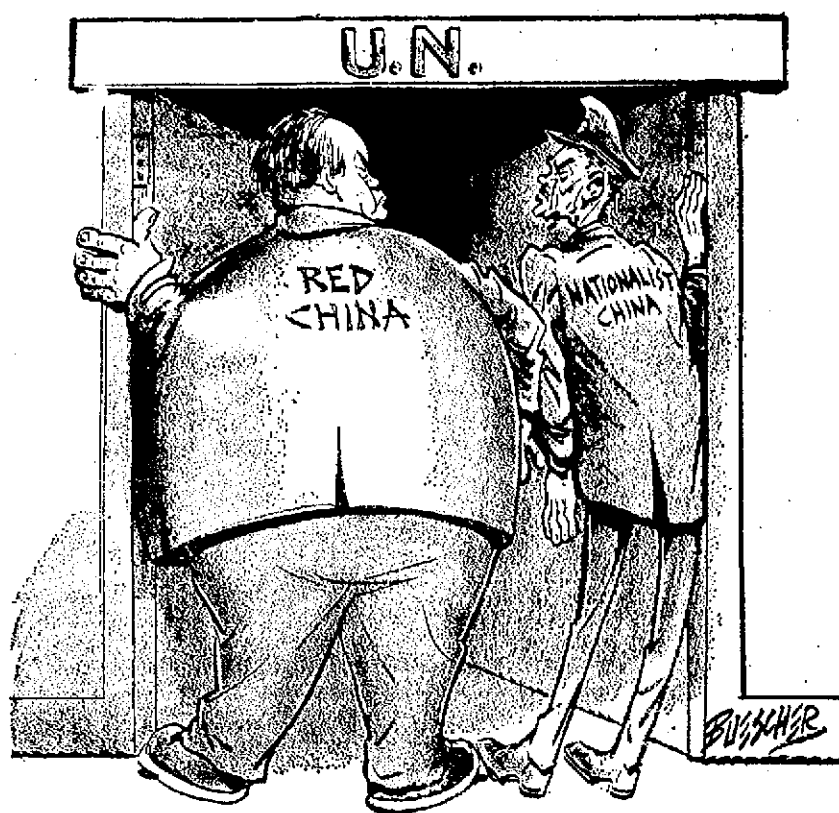
This complacency, or indifference, to neat handwriting is costing the U. S. many millions of dollars each year. One estimate pushes the cost to \$70 million.

Many handwriting complaints come from insurance executives, who say that badly written policy forms turned in by their salesmen cost them money. Even banks, where accuracy is of prime importance, have trouble with illegibility.

Not only educators but the public as well should take up the battle against handwriting illiteracy. Perhaps if each businessman were to take the time to figure what illegible handwriting is costing him, there would be an awakening in the business world.

If each consumer realized that the cost of his sloppiness was included in the price of the articles he buys, perhaps he, too, would react.

Oooops!



GLANCING BACKWARDS

COUNCILMAN APPOINTED

Harry H. Jaeger, 39, of 2750 East Yukon drive, was appointed councilman by the Shoreham village council last night to succeed William Frobel, resigned. Jaeger was sworn in at the regular village council meeting, postponed a week because of the primary election. Frobel

HENRY CATHCART

Inside Washington

WASHINGTON — The tradition of gentlemanly conduct in the House of Representatives is taking a beating from a small band of radicals elected to that body in recent years.

The unprecedented attack against Vice President Spiro Agnew by Democratic Rep. William Clay, the black Missouri congressman, serves as only one example.

In a body where even the greatest of political enemies rarely stoop to personal attacks on each other, Clay accused Agnew of being "seriously ill." Said the House's Black Caucus leader: "Agnew has all the symptoms of an intellectual misfit. His recent tirade against black leadership is just part of a game played by him."

"Apparently, Mr. Agnew is an intellectual sadist who experiences intellectual (censored) by attacking, humiliating and kicking the oppressed."

When House Minority Leader Gerald Ford called for an apology for the personal attack, Clay raged that Ford "suffers from the same illness Agnew suffers from."

Even Democratic liberals were shocked by these words.

Radical Rep. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., likewise has disturbed House traditionalists with her conduct on the floor. Her colleagues complain that during House proceedings she mutters profanity from her seat that even shocks the men around her.

WILLIAM RITT

You're Telling Me!

While guests sipped the bubbly at a champagne premiere marking the opening of a new ice show at London West End club, equipment failure caused the rink to melt and the show was postponed.

The club management reported there'd be another premiere later. Like the old saying has it — one good drink deserves another.

An Indiana town staged a 200-car motorcade to protest air pollution. Wouldn't 200 bicycles have been less polluting?

Old Civil War cannon were fired to accompany a New England symphony orchestra's playing of the "1812 Overture." Great idea, even if those were two different wars.

Statistics show the average American borrows just five books a year from the public library. And then only when his TV set is on the blink?

Poets have extolled the merits of almost every month on the calendar except August. Maybe that's when the versifiers, too, take their vacations.

was elected to the council last spring but since has moved from the village.

RUSSIAN TELLS OF SPACE RIDE

Soviet cosmonaut Gherman Titov said today he was ejected from his space ship at the end of his epic 25-hour orbital flight and parachuted to earth.

The second Soviet space man told a jammed news conference his spade ship Vostok II came down separately by parachute "but if the need had arisen, I could have landed it myself."

ODESSA DOMMED GERMANS REPORT

German military dispatches pictured Russia's big Black sea port of Odessa as doomed to quick surrender today, with Nazi troops storming down both sides of the Bug river and Red army forces desperately attempting to escape by sea.

DNI, the official German news agency, reported German bombers already had sunk six troop-laden Russian transports off the Ukraine coast near Odessa.

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

Editor,
The Herald-Press.

LOOK TO THE RAINBOW

The rainbow is the promise of future happiness. At least that is our hope. It's colors of iridescent hues leaves you to think it must be an omen of some kind, something to chase away the blues.

Even if it's only momentary, you seem to catch a glimpse of something beyond, something so magnificent you know human hands did not create it; So you ponder over this wonderful luminous light as though it was placed there for our delight.

And you come to the conclusion, Someone greater than you or I could only have conceived such a miracle, your guess "Who?" is as good as mine, but we are certain it must be the divine; Only He has the power to make things so beautiful, we stand in awe, and think what a wonderful master of art he must be, to create these things for all eternity.

EDNA SMITH PRINCE
Galion

BENNET CERF

Try And Stop Me

One of the most restless members of Parliament in London, a man who usually paces up and down when he's challenging an opponent, is Laborite Sir Hartley Shorerocross. It's small wonder that he's referred to by irreverent associates as Sir Shorty Floorcross.

From Rochester comes a story of a fan who became so fond of his parakeet that he sides teaching him patiently a remarkable vocabulary for a bird, filled his cage with a bell, a swing, a cuttlebone, and even a little ladder to climb up and down.

The parakeet seemingly led a happy and carefree life, but one day the maid found him dead at the bottom of the cage, his head twisted so that obviously what had done him in was a broken neck. "Have you any idea what caused this?" the broken-hearted owner asked the maid. "No," answered the maid, "but the last thing I heard him say before I found him this way

was, 'What so-and-so moved that damn ladder!'"

QUOTABLE:

"A man with a flair is a man who guesses cleverly what he really ought to know." — Martin Gabel.

"A woman almost always can talk her husband out of playing golf — particularly when he's putting." — F. P. Jones.

DR. COLEMAN

..And Speaking Of Your Health

I HAVE been examined by six different doctors in three weeks for a skin condition that has plagued me for four years. I am absolutely confused by their explanations and don't know what to do.

Mr. E. N. M., S. C.
Dear Mr. M.: I must repeat one other aspect of your letter so that my readers can gain

into that which I consider to be total neglect of health.

You said that for four years you did not go to a doctor, expecting that the skin condition would disappear by itself. Now, really, that can hardly be a reasonable thing.

Four years of neglect and discomfort impresses me as medical carelessness.

Your sudden spurt of medical consultations does not seem to be in keeping with such a long delay.

You have hardly given any of the doctors and the medicines they prescribe a chance to cure a well-established four-year illness.

Your impatience now is not compatible with your procrastination.

A friend of mine was told that she has "tunnel vision." From the way she described it, I think I may have it, too. Can you explain the condition to me?

Miss H. G., Wis.

Dear Miss G.: As the name suggests, people with tunnel vision seem to be looking through a straight and narrow tube.

JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

East dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 974
♥ 863
♦ AKQ52
♣ 63

WEST
♠ J82
♥ J9752
♦ 93
♣ Q94

EAST
♠ Q1063
♥ A4
♦ J87
♣ KJ75

SOUTH
♠ AK5
♥ KQ10
♦ 1064
♣ A1082

The bidding:

East South West North
Pass 1NT Pass 3NT

Opening lead — five of hearts.

A question often asked is: "Where do you get the hands you write about?"

The answer is that most of them are actual occurrences. Some were played by me or in my presence, but in the great majority of cases the hands I discuss occurred out of my sight and in one way or other came to my attention.

Sometimes I change a card or two in order to get a certain point across. If I neglected to do this, the hand would become pointless and not worth writing about.

RUTH RAMSEY

Today's Grab Bag

THE ANSWER QUICK!

1 — In what war was New Orleans successfully defended?
2 — In what war was New Orleans captured?
3 — What is the difference between a band and an orchestra?
4 — How many nights were in the "Arabian Nights"?
5 — Who devised the lightning rod?

IT HAPPENED TODAY

On this day in 1898, a peace treaty was signed ending the Spanish-American War.

BORN TODAY

History hasn't treated Robert Southey kindly. In his day, he was a leader as a romantic poet, but 20th century critics consider him a mediocre talent.

So they was one of the so-called "Lake Poets," a group of 19th century poets which included William Wordsworth, Samuel Taylor Coleridge and Percy Bysshe Shelley.

The amount of his work in literature is considerable — his collected verse fills 10 volumes and his prose about 40.

His greatest enterprises, his history of Portugal and his account of the monastic orders, were left uncompleted at his death. This, in a sense, is

That which is missing in their vision is the wide range of "peripheral" vision that we all normally have.

There are many reasons for tunnel vision, some simple, others complicated, and all of them determined by a special eye examination known as "field vision."

It may well be that your friend has some type of tunnel vision. I would not, however, attempt to guess whether or not you have it by the symptoms she describes.

Rather than concern yourself, discuss your fears with your parents, and then with your doctor, who can give you the assurance you seem to need.

I have a terrible problem. I am now 12 years old. When I was 2 years old, I had an accident that left me with a dark brown scar on my face. Where can I go to find out if I'm old enough for plastic surgery?

Miss N. W., N. J.
Dear Miss W.: Very close to the city in which you live there are a number of excellent hospitals with large plastic surgery departments.

First, discuss your problem with your parents. They will understand why you are anxious to have this scar removed. Then they will talk to your family doctor, who will be helpful in finding a plastic surgeon who will give you an expert opinion.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

Take this deal, for example. There's absolutely nothing to it, the way it stands. West leads a heart and East wins with the ace and returns a heart. Declarer thenceupon cashes five diamonds, two a spades, two hearts and a club, making four notrump in what appears to be a routine hand.

I simply can't report such a dull affair in a column, so what I do is spruce it up a little in order to make the hand interesting and instructive. A very important principle is involved and demands discussion. To get the principle across and convince the reader that declarer misplayed the hand, I change two cards. I take West's three of diamonds and give it to East in exchange for the three of spades.

If South plays the hand as described he now goes down one. He gets punished for playing incorrectly.

His proper play at trick three is a diamond to the ace, followed by a low diamond back! That is how he protects against a 4-1 diamond division and insures the contract.

I wouldn't dare publish the hand as it appears in the diagram because I would have an mighty tough time convincing even my most loyal followers that a declarer who makes three notrump is a better player than a declarer who makes four notrump!

typical of his place in the world of letters: there is always something unsatisfying about him.

His prose, however, sees Southey as a master of his art, one who works at ease with skill and grace.

In his "Common Place Book," and "The Doctor," he unleashes his imagination and curiosity. He had a genius for biography. An outstanding example of his "Life of Nelson," a standard work.

In his "Quarterly Review" he contributed an excellent biography, the "Works of William Cowper," and his "Life of Wesley and The Rise and Progress of Methodism" was scarcely less famous than is "Nelson."

It is in his "Letters" that we see the tender-hearted, gallant side of Southey.

He was born in Bristol in 1774. In his youth he joined Coleridge in the scheme of "Pantisocracy," a Utopia in which they earned their living by tilling the soil.

He became Poet Laureate in 1813. In the last years of his life, his mind gave way and a brief bout of brain fever proved fatal.

Others born today include Jane Wymann, Christie Mathewson and Cecil B. LeMille.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1 — War of 1812.
2 — Civil War.
3 — A true band has no stringed instruments.
4 — 1,001.
5 — Benjamin Franklin.

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Watervliet Twp. Gets Nod On Sewage System

Berrien county public works board members voted Wednesday to ask the Berrien county board of commissioners for final approval for a \$4.7 million sewage collection system for Watervliet township.

The entire project, including

construction, inspection, engineering and legal fees, was originally estimated at \$3.4 million. But at bid-taking June 16, the lowest bidding contractor bid \$3.8 million for just the construction alone. The additional engineering, legal and other fees sky-

rocketed the total price tag near \$4.7 million. The bid was not accepted immediately, but the construction bid has since been pared back to \$3.6 million. With the additional, the total price tag now comes to \$4.7 million. The higher price tag will be

financed by a \$3.5 million bond sale through 1993 (was \$2.3 million) and a state "clean water" grant. The township expects to pay the increased costs by hiking mandatory tap-in charges for an estimated 800 first users from

\$1,250 up to \$1,500, and by raising the monthly user rate from \$7.50 up to \$11.50, according to G. W. Hutchins, Watervliet township supervisor.

The \$4.7 million project costs represents a reduced \$3,680,931 contract with Reed and Noyce, Inc., of Lansing, plus legal, technical, construction contingency, easement and capitalized interest charges, according to Berrien Planning Director Thomas Sinn.

Watervliet township plans to hold seminars perhaps in September to tell full details of user charges to realtors, lenders and others, Hutchins added.

Watervliet township also by contract owns a 28 per cent slice of the Paw Paw river interceptor and sewage treatment plant serving the cities and townships of Watervliet and Coloma, and will pay this with an ad valorem tax to be first assessed at a yet-undetermined rate in 1973, Hutchins said.

Watervliet township is one of four Paw Paw lake-area communities banded together in a \$12.1 million sewage collection and treatment system.

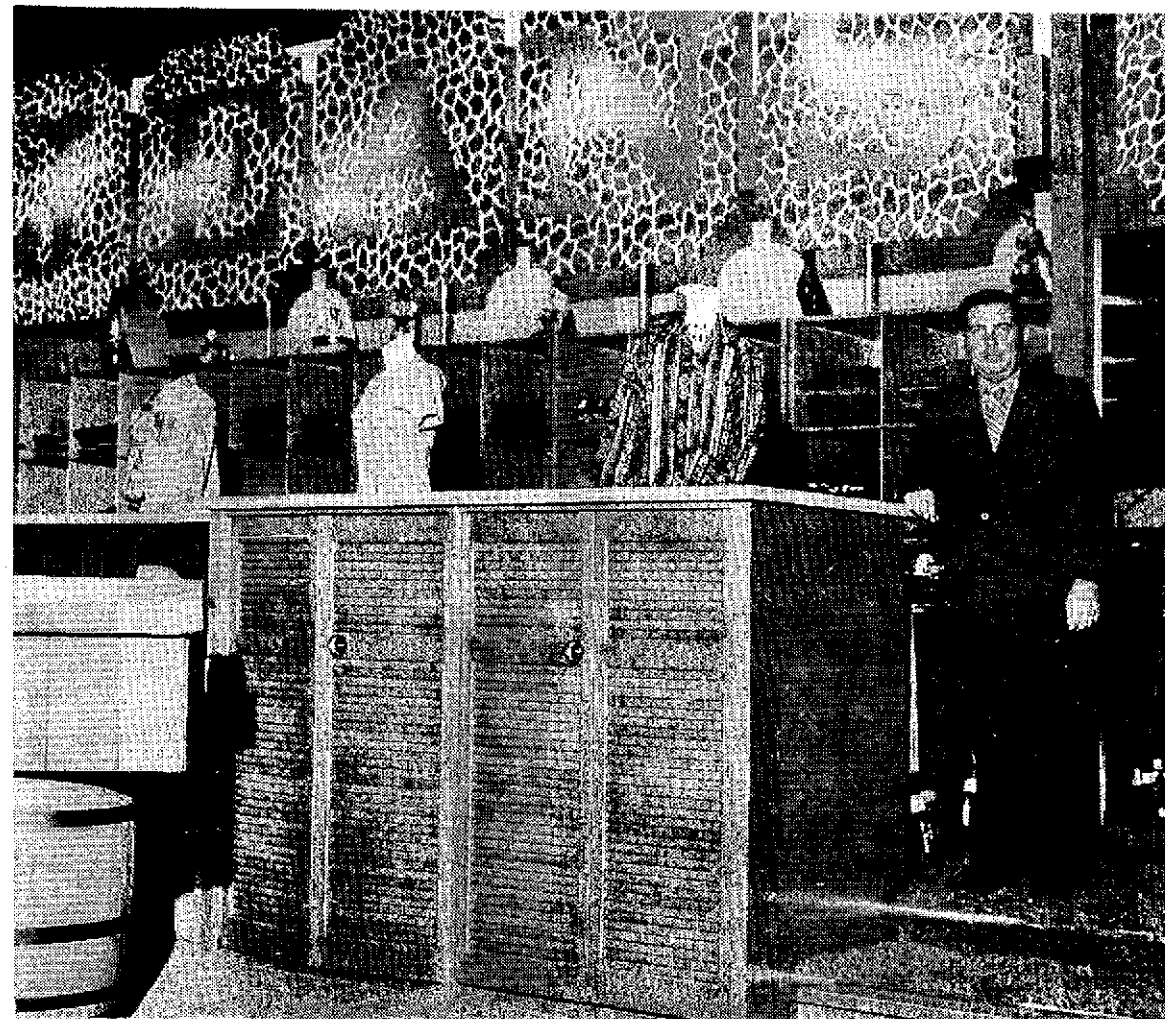
Several county public works board members indicated they were doubtful whether a township with \$8 million in state equalized valuation could afford a \$4.7 million sewage system, but Hutchins by and large won them over and they voted to send the measure to the full county board.

Also Wednesday: The public works board heard an engineers' report and then met in executive session presumably to discuss finishing a stalled Hickory creek sewer interceptor serving the south St. Joseph suburban area. Read to the board was a letter from one of the bidders to finish the interceptor, Holloway Sand & Gravel Co. of Wixom, saying it felt its \$3.9 million bid was lower than a \$3.9 bid by Barnhart Construction Co. of Lansing because Holloway offered credit for on-site pipe owned by the county and because Holloway offered a cheaper construction alternative.

The board took no formal action on the Hickory creek interceptor rebid but is expected to act on Aug. 25.

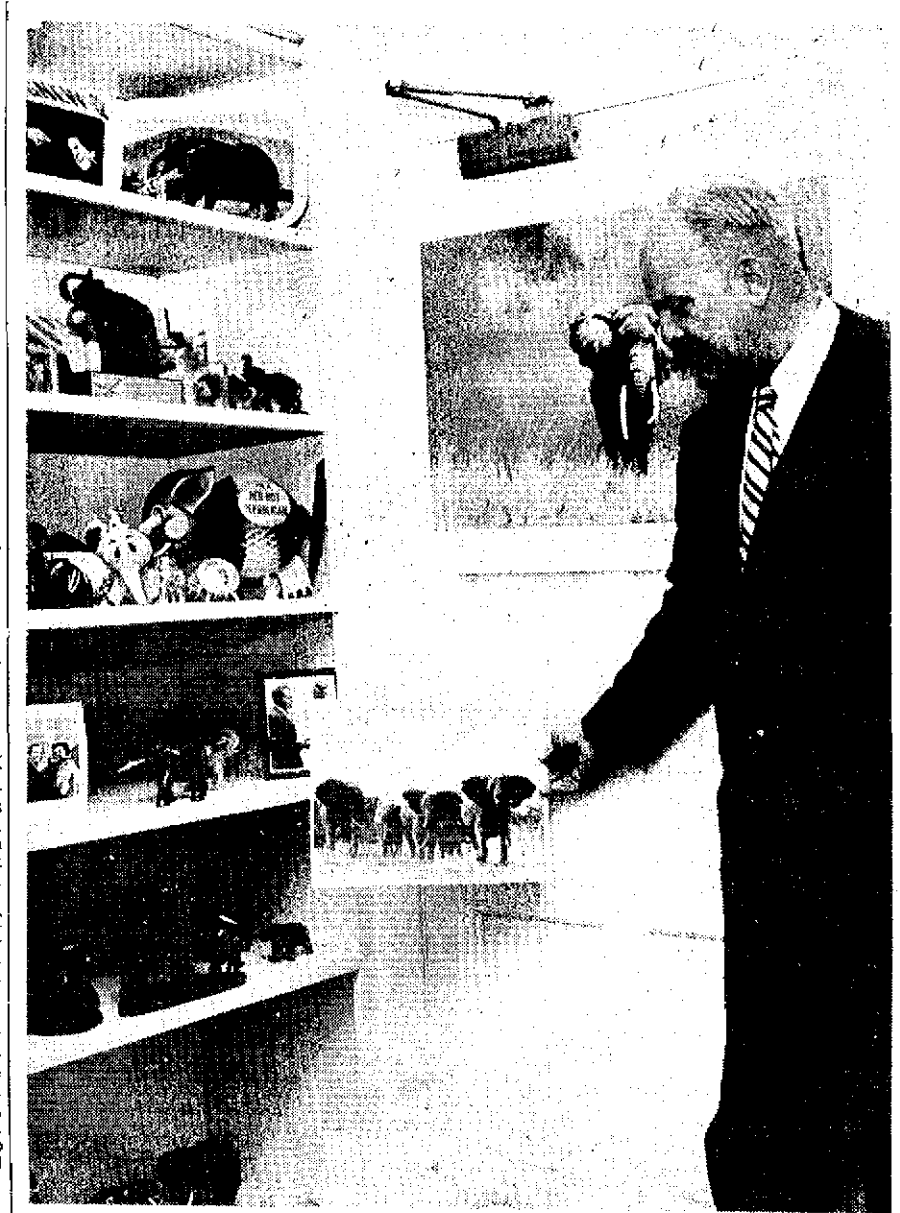
Berrien Planning Director Thomas Sinn reported he and representatives from the county's engineering firm and the Paw Paw lake-area communities will call on the federal Environmental Protection Agency in Chicago today to try to get the EPA to reverse the votes it cast on the award of two contracts for sewage construction in the Paw Paw lake area.

The EPA vetoed contracts for the Paw Paw river interceptor and a Coloma township sewage collection system because bidders "did not provide a separate bid for each contract and therefore were not responsive to the invitation for bids." It suggested both contracts be rebid, but local officials hope to change the EPA's mind and let the bids stand.



IT'S SOMETHIN' ELSE: Fourth store opened by Ollies, Inc., is a junior women's shop at 312 State street, St. Joseph, former home of St. Joe Office Supply. President Ray Carlson said the shop specializes strictly for junior misses, sizes 3 to 15. There are few stores in Michigan of this size (3,600 square feet) specializing in young women's

ready to wear, Carlson said. Decor is blend of modern and antique. Shop has specialty items, perfumery and accessories available. Carlson said the new store, named "Somethin' Else" is ideal addition to St. Joseph's downtown slogan of "specialty shopping at its best." (Staff photo)



ELEPHANT CORNER: Staunch Republican Montgomery Shepard took a "Skyfar" with his family through Africa. Among his mementoes is a collection of elephant figures and pictures to add to his elephant corner in his office in the Berrien County Abstract & Title Co., St. Joseph. (Staff photo)

Family On Safari

Elephant Buff Goes To Source--Africa

By DICK DERRICK
SJ City Editor

Veteran elephant hunter Montgomery Shepard went to the source of the supply, the heart of Africa, to increase his portfolio of elephant pictures and replicas.

The trip was really a vacation for his family and marked the departure of the Shepard's daughter, Deborah, who went on to New Delhi, India, where she will enter the University of New Delhi to study for six months under a foreign study plan at her school, Pine Manor Junior college of Boston, Mass.

Shepard doesn't hunt elephants. He's a dedicated Republican party member and among his hobbies is collecting pictures of elephants. One corner of his Berrien County

Abstract & Title Co. office, St. Joseph, is devoted to figures of elephants backed by a display of paintings and photographs.

CAN'T BE TAMED
An indication into his individualistic political credo may be seen in his preference for African elephants. Unlike Indian elephants, the African elephants can't be domesticated, he explained.

Shepard made an interesting addition to his collection of old maps. In England he found a map of Michigan dated in the late 1700's which lists the location of St. Joseph as Newberryport. Another map lists the village as Saranac. Both Newberryport and Saranac are early names for the village (now city) of St. Joseph.

The trip through Kenya,

Uganda and Tanzania was all by air. "We landed on 14 airstrips," Shepard said. In some instances the pilot had to make several passes at the field because of elephants or giraffe in the way. Only two of the landing fields were paved.

HAS BIRTHDAY

The flights ranged from 30 minutes to two hours. The group went from one game lodge to another. In the "Skyfar" were Mr. and Mrs. Shepard and their three daughters, Deborah, 19, Sandra 16 and Rebecca 14. (Deborah had a birthday during the trip and celebrated it in Africa at a party one evening.) The family resides on North Shore drive, Benton Harbor.

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 5)

SJ Township, Stevensville Reach Pact On Water Costs

Eyeball-to-eyeball bargaining yesterday produced unanimous agreement between Stevensville and St. Joseph township on their water system financial dispute. The agreement lets Stevensville keep about \$53,000 in

accumulated bond retirement funds for its own system. It also guarantees that St. Joseph township will get back half the cost of the village's water system, which the township is obligated to pay.

Berrien county's public works board has bought the village water system for \$168,168 to incorporate it in a four-municipality water system. The \$168,168 will be paid off by St. Joseph and Lincoln townships

from revenues from the Stevensville water system during the life of a separate bond issue expiring in 1993.

Wednesday's agreement guarantees that St. Joseph township will continue to receive Stevensville water system revenues even after 1993, if necessary, until the township is paid back \$84,084.

"We were only concerned that the people of St. Joseph township would end up paying for part of the Stevensville water system simply because when the system is paid off it goes back to Stevensville or Lincoln township or both," said St. Joseph Township Supervisor Orval Benson.

The only change made yesterday was that the Stevensville village system will not revert back to Lincoln township or Stevensville until St. Joseph township gets back from Stevensville system revenue the half of the \$168,168 that is charged against St. Joseph township, Benson added.

The agreement will be forwarded to the county public works board for approval at its Aug. 25 meeting.

The agreement leaves untouched—nor will St. Joseph township contest—some \$53,000 that Stevensville holds as "profit."

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 4)

Clint Maki Opens New SJ Office

Clinton H. Maki has opened a new office for the practice of public accounting at 409 Main street, St. Joseph, the former education building of First Methodist church.

The office is now open but some aspects of the remodeling still must be completed including laying of carpet and furnishing the four room suite of offices.

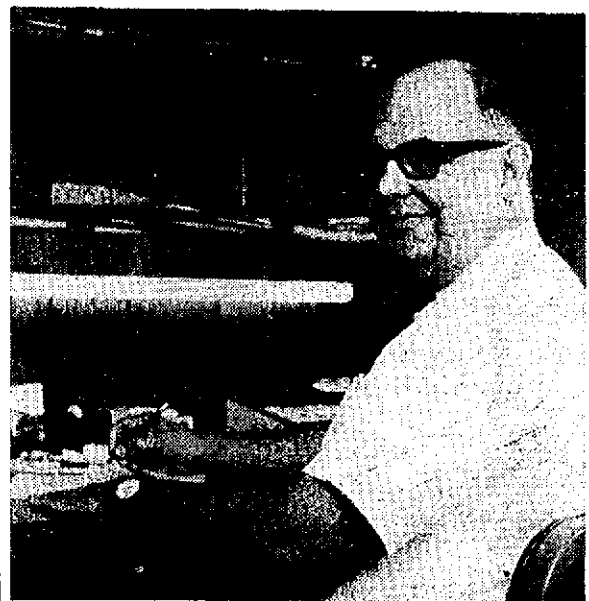
Maki has been a partner in the St. Joseph accounting firm of Kovtan, Maki & McMurray. That firm continues under the name of Kovtan & McMurray, P. C.

Maki, 47, is a native of Duluth, Minn., and a 1949 graduate of Syracuse university with a bachelor of science degree in accounting.

He received his certified public accountant license in Minnesota in 1954. In 1956 he came to Benton Harbor as controller for Pearson Construction Co. Two years later he joined with John Kovtan.

Maki and his wife, Evelyn, live at 2008 Niles avenue. They are parents of five.

Maki is a member of the



NEW QUARTERS: Clinton H. Maki starts work in his new accounting office in the former education building of First Methodist church, 409 Main street, St. Joseph. (Staff photo)

American Institute of Certified Public Accountants; past chairman of the Southwest Chapter of the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants; a member of St. Joseph Kiwanis club; member of Twin Cities

Area Chamber of Commerce; Saron Lutheran church, where he is on the church council; a director of Berrien Hills Country club, and a former board member of Suomi college, Hancock.



AFRICAN SKYFARI: Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery Shepard and three daughters made a flying sight-seeing trip through Kenya, Tanzania and Uganda. Photo shows group just before boarding twin engine plane that took them from game lodge to

game lodge. From left are Viscount Andrew Cole, the pilot; Alicia Mowska, the courier, and the Shepard family of Rebecca, Monty, Deborah, Mary Helen and Sandra.

Mayor Smith, Yarbrough File Statements

Two more candidates from Benton Harbor's Aug. 3 primary election — Charles "Mickey" Yarbrough and May-race, was first to file on Tuesday.

Wednesday at the Berrien county clerk's office. Charles F. Joseph, front-runner in the three-way mayoral race, was first to file on Tuesday.

Mayor Smith himself reported \$787.04 in expenses, mostly for signs and advertisements, no unpaid debts or obligations, and \$800 in contributions. Contributors were listed as:

\$200 each from Willard J. Banyon and Herbert Mendel; \$100 from Jack Martin; and \$50 each from Joseph Carver, Helen Carver, D. H. Ross, John Banyon, Malcolm Ross and Forest Pearson.

Yarbrough, successful in obtaining a slot on the November ballot for Benton Harbor commissioner at-large, declared \$100 in expenses for campaign bumper stickers, no contributions, and no unpaid bills.

'Gun Battle' Being Held At Paw Paw

Troopers Learn New Way To Shoot

By STEVE McQUOWN
Paw Paw Bureau
PAW PAW — Michigan state troopers from the Paw Paw post are being subjected this week to a gun battle that poses no immediate danger to

them but which could save their lives in the future. Before this recently-adopted training course is concluded, some 50 troopers and detectives will have fired more than 1,000 rounds at their

adversaries, in this instance, four-foot-high sketches of an armed man. Missing from the sessions are the gunfighter's stance and the one-handed shooters of prior sessions.

In their place, troopers fire from behind and around cruisers, using both hands in a style that would bring expressions of disbelief from the likes of Matt Dillon and Wyatt Earp, two-dashing

western heroes popularized by television.

But to Cpl. Leo Seiting, if the newly-adopted style may be less dashing, it is more practical and could in the future save the life of a trooper who must confront an armed person or persons who will not surrender peacefully.

Seiting, a 10-year-veteran of the department, is the post's firearms instructor.

NO ONE HIT
There have been instances, he pointed out, where police officers and an assailant have nervously emptied their weapons at each other, from short distances, without either person being wounded.

And too often, he said, police officers have ultimately paid with their lives because of a lack of training and accuracy with their weapons.

Paw Paw Post Commander Sgt. Dennis Payne said that from July 1, 1970, through the first five months this year, 102 police officers in this country have been killed by criminal assaults.

Another 641 were injured, he said, in quoting from the Michigan Police Journal, an official publication of the Michigan Association of Chiefs of Police.

Under the new training program started in May, and being repeated this week, troopers are shooting two-handed under simulated "combat" conditions.

"We are hoping," Seiting said, "that the men will react under pressure as they have been trained."

The training is being conducted at the range of the conservation club southeast of Paw Paw.

In a summary, here is the course the officer must pass:

At a given signal, the officer gets quickly out of the car, and from an awkward kneeling position, fires his weapon in the two-handed-style from behind the car, exposing as little of himself as necessary.

FAST RELOAD

He should not empty his weapon, in the first engagement, and must reload spent cartridges without taking his eyes off his assailant-target for any prolonged periods.

The two-handed-shooting is repeated at the opposite end of the car, and over the trunk, with emphasis given to accuracy, concealment and speed.

The speed aspect has also contributed to a local innovation, several officers admitted.

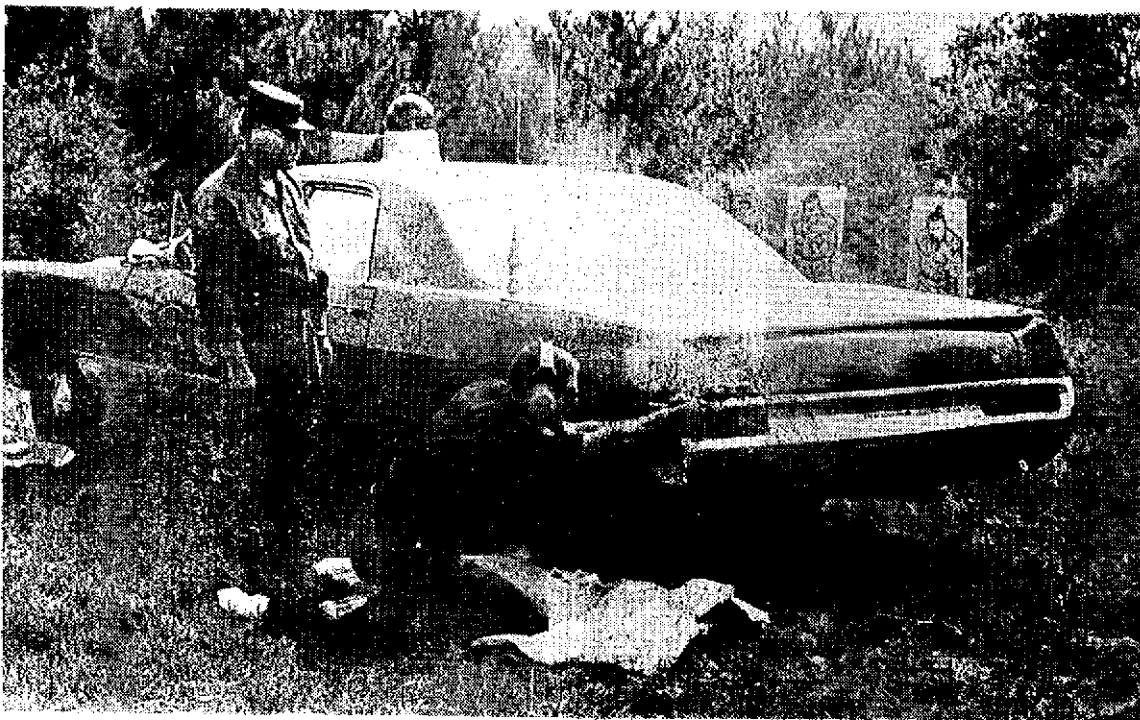
A plywood plank is now put on the trunk over which officers must shoot. On a previous occasion, a target-bound bullet accidentally took a nick out of one of the rear fenders of the cruiser being used.



TAKES AIM: State police trooper William Ogden, using a two-handed firing style for accuracy, aims from behind cruiser as part of new training. The behind-the-car position provides maximum protection.



KEEPING SCORE: State police trooper John McKenzie, in dark uniform, and state police Cpl. Leo Seiting, view target results after McKenzie completed recently-adopted firearms training course. The two are shown with special earphones used to muffle the sound from the weapons.



NEW TRAINING: State police trooper John McKenzie of Paw Paw fires from behind parked cruiser during training session at the conservation club near Paw Paw. Officers are now being taught to

use a two-handed shooting style for accuracy and cruiser as cover for confrontations with armed assailants. Cpl. Leo Seiting is shown supervising McKenzie's practice. (Staff photos)

Record Crowds Attend Cass Fair Wednesday

By NAZIH MAGAR
Staff Writer

CASSOPOLIS — Record crowds attended Cass county's 120th annual fair in refreshingly cool weather yesterday.

Robert Eubank, the fair's new secretary, said more than 8,500 people attended to set a new record for attendance during a non-weekend day. Monday's attendance was about 8,000 and Tuesday's about 5,000. Torrential rain was blamed for the drop in attendance Tuesday.

Attendance at the new \$18,000 grandstand last night for the Roy King rodeo was about 1,500, Eubank said. Monday night's crowd was about 2,500. Both these figures are records at the fair, because the old grandstand could not hold more than 1,000 people, said Eubank. Tuesday's performance of the rodeo was rained out.

A 1,100-pound steer, owned by Gail Peterson of Niles, captured the grand championship of beef cattle yesterday in the youth division.

Gail, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Peterson, 2412 Reum road, Niles, said the steer was conceived by artificially inseminating a Hereford cow with sperm from one of the few Simmental bulls imported from Europe five years ago.

A short horn weighing 1,085 pounds, owned by Mike Wyant, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Wyant, route 1, Dowagiac, won the reserve grand champion steer award. Last year Wyant was grand champion and Peterson reserve grand champion.

In the open class breeding stock, Nell Bentzler of Dowagiac won the grand champion Hereford bull award. Tom Manfold of Cassopolis won the reserve grand champion award. The female grand champion Hereford award went to Judy Jannert of Eau Claire and the reserve grand champion award to Ludwig Hain of Vandalia.

Taylor Farms, Decatur, won the grand champion Angus bull award and Joe Beard of Sherwood, Michigan, won the reserve grand champion. Both grand champion and reserve grand champion female Angus awards went to Taylor farms.

Yesterday's sheep judging awards in the youth division

went to Roger Seelye Jr., of Marcellus, owner of the grand champion individual market lamb; Velvaleta Cradolph, route 1, Jones, reserve grand champion; Ellen Hass of Dowagiac,

grand champion pen of market lambs; and Velvaleta Cradolph, reserve grand champion.

Mallory Brewer of New Carlisle, Ind., won the grand champion individual market

lamb and reserve grand champion awards in the open class.

Dairy judging Tuesday resulted in awards for Mile Accoc, 18, route 3, Dowagiac, owner of the grand champion Holstein; David Accoc, 16, his brother, owner of the reserve grand champion; Kathy High of Volinia, owner of the grand champion, Guernsey cow; and Minday and Jeff Crabtree, owners of the grand and reserve grand champion Jersey cows.

Youth horse and pony halter judging began yesterday and is continuing today.

Today's activities began with youth horse and pony performance judging and the farm tractor pull at 9 a.m. and harness racing at 4:30 p.m. Other events scheduled for today, designated Dowagiac day, are the youth market livestock sale at 7 p.m. and the garden tractor pull at 8 p.m.

Friday will be Marcellus day. The large tractor pull and the youth poultry and rabbit judging will begin at 9 a.m.; the 4-H dog show at 10 a.m.; youth tractor operators' contest at 1 p.m.; pony races at 2 p.m.; harness racing at 4:30 p.m.; and the King Kovas auto dare-devils at 8 p.m.

Saturday will be Vandalia and Jones day. The lightweight pony pull will be at 9 a.m., the heavyweight pony pull at 10:30 a.m., harness racing at 2 p.m., and the motorized Mayhem at 8 p.m.



GRAND CHAMP: Gail Peterson, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Peterson, 2402 Reum road, Niles, displays his grand champion Hereford-Simmental steer at the Cass county fair Wednesday. The fair will run through Saturday. (Staff photo)

Cass Program Gives Future Lawyers Working Experience

By RALPH LUTZ
Staff Writer

CASSOPOLIS — A group of University of Notre Dame law students is getting a working experience this summer in the administration of justice under a federal grant program, proposed by the Cass County Bar association.

Atty. Robert W. Craig of Cassopolis spearheaded the start of the program last year when he served as president of the county bar.

The program got underway this summer with five students.

Craig, who explained its operation, said that Cass county is the first in the nation to deploy this particular grant program.

Three of the students work under the county prosecutor's direction, while two are involved with the public defender. Their work is classified as legal internship in administration of justice.

Craig said the program costs \$26,160. Of this, a grant of \$19,110 is coming from the U.S. Department of Justice. The remaining \$7,050 comes from county sources. This sum in-

cludes \$5,250 from the county bar; and \$1,800 provided by the county — in kind rather than money. The county furnishes office space and furniture.

The program calls for the county to serve as administrator, Craig said.

County commissioners have approved handling the students' paychecks through the regular county payroll account.

Explaining the procedures in an interview, Craig said each student receives \$3 an hour. The federal grant comes through the state — the governor's crime commission, in this case.

Craig said there are various types of federally-backed legal programs for students, but the one here is the first of this type.

The Cass county bar actually began working with Notre Dame law students, before this program was approved. Craig said that in September 1970, the bar held clinics for 50 students. These clinics involved aspects of civil cases. The bar provided guidance and whatever money was needed, Craig said. There were no federal funds in this effort.

The Cassopolis attorney, who now has stepped down as county bar president, said that so far, the current program looks like a success, judging by the eagerness participants in an actual working environment. He



ATTY. ROBERT W. CRAIG
Spearheaded Program

Ex-Buchananite, Son Die In Mountain Fall

HOOD RIVER, Ore. — A former Buchanan resident, Harry B. Carson, 42, and his son, Clifton, 12, died Sunday in a fall high up on 11,245-foot Mount Hood near here.

Carson was the son of Dr. and Mrs. H. Carlyle Carson, Pittsburgh, Penn. Dr. Carson served as pastor of First Presbyterian

church, Buchanan, from 1952-57. Seriously injured in the climbing accident were Carson's wife, Joanne, 34, and another son Harry, Jr., 13. Both are listed in satisfactory condition today at a Hood River hospital.

Authorities say the four were linked by a rope and plummeted 1,000 feet while descending the

mountain near Elliot glacier.

Carson, a resource assistant in the Parkdale ranger district of the Hood River National Forest, was dead on arrival when airlifted to the hospital nine hours after the fall.

His son was believed to have died in the fall.

added, however, that sometimes money comes in slowly under federal programs and the five are still awaiting their \$3 hourly paychecks.